



MIKE BALL
Presidential Candidate



MITCHELL DALE
Presidential Candidate



SHERWOOD MOFFETT
Vice-Presidential Candidate



MICHAEL DALE
Vice-Presidential Candidate



NANCY SMITH
Secretarial Candidate

DEADLINE TOMORROW

6 Announce For Senate Offices

With tomorrow the deadline and the election scheduled for Monday, six persons have announced their candidacy for a Student Senate office, according to Senate President Vance Burnham.

Announced candidates are Mike Ball and Mitchell Dale for president; Sherwood Moffett, Michael Dale, and Miss Sharon Russell for vice-president; and Miss Nancy Smith for secretary.

Those wishing to compete for an office must submit a petition containing signatures of 50 academic day students and three instructors to Burnham or Senate Sponsor Mrs. Averille Greenhaw before the campaign assembly

tomorrow.

To be eligible for an office the student must be a freshman taking at least 12 semester hours and maintaining a grade average of C or better.

Student Senate elections have been postponed because of the Apache Band and Belle Houston trip April 18-19. The new date for campaign speeches is tomorrow with the election scheduled for Monday.

Postponement of dates, Student Senate President Vance Burnham said "was because some of the Band and Belles could not give their campaign speeches April 19."

dential candidate. He is from Winona.

Miss Russell, the only girl who has announced for the vice-presidential race, is from Hurst. She is an Apache Belle.

Miss Smith, the only contender for secretary, is also in the Belles. She is from Dallas.

Band Contest To Bring 3000 To Campus

A three-day Interscholastic League band contest will bring 3000 students to campus April 26-28.

TJC Band Director Edwin Fowler said the band contest would consist of 47 senior and junior high schools in classes A, B, C, CC, and CCC.

The schools in class C playing Tuesday are West Rusk Junior High, Center Junior High and Judson High School. In class CC are Roberts Junior High, Moore Junior High, Boulter Junior High, Hogg Junior High, Westlawn High School, Jacksonville Junior High, Pine Tree Junior High, Henderson Junior High, Pierce Junior High, Forrest Park High School, Hubbard Junior High, Greenville Junior High, Kilgore Junior High, Foster High School, and Lufkin Junior High.

Class B schools compete Wednesday. They are high schools from Arp, Big Sandy, Hawkins, Overton, New Diana, Union Grove, Waskom, East Mountain, Tatum, Elysian Fields, Sabine, Spring Hill, Leverett's Chapel, Mt. Enterprise, Carlisle, and Cushing.

Class A schools playing Thursday are high schools from Whitehouse, Troup, Brownsboro, White Oak, Quitman, Hallsville, Alto, Jefferson, Joaquin, Hughes Springs, Timpson, Garrison, Shelbyville, and Jefferson Junior High School.

BULLETIN

Candidates for Student Senate offices will give their campaign speeches at an assembly at activity period tomorrow in Wise Auditorium.

Each campaign manager will formally nominate his candidate in a speech not to exceed two minutes in length. Candidates may speak five minutes each.

Candidates may not begin campaigning—including the placing of posters—until after the campaign assembly.

Elections will be held from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday at the base of the double stairway in the Main Building.

Ball, candidate for president, is a Tyler math major. He is a member of the Baptist Student Union and an outfielder on the newly-organized Apache baseball team.

Mitchell Dale, the other presidential candidate, is a business major from Dickinson. He is president of the freshman class, a member of the band. He and his twin brother, Michael, were elected freshman class favorites. Michael—campaigning for vice-president—is vice-president of the freshman class. Like his brother, he is a business major.

Moffett is another vice-presi-

INJECTS HUMOR INTO DISCIPLINE

Soileau's Class Is Anything But Dull

By TOM WEISER

The life of a second-year French student under Monsieur Mahlon Soileau is a repetition of studies, frustrations, studies, miseries, studies, joys, and stu-

dies.

The little round man dislikes pranks, expects his students to study hard, likes to tell stories of his life, and is a mixture of frowns and smiles. He comes to class carrying two cups of

coffee—one balanced atop the other—to give him the strength to put up with his class.

If a student props his feet on a desk, Soileau approaches him with "Were you raised in a pig pen, monsieur?" He will then go to his desk, remove his sport coat, sit down, and prop his feet on his desk.

He will talk for hours about his life in Ville Platt, La., and his college life ("We would spend all day preparing a pizza from scratch, then throw it away and go out to eat") at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

In addition to studying textbook chapters, which the class discusses orally in French, students are required to listen to pattern drills on tapes outside of class in the language lab and to turn in notebooks containing answers to questions at the end of each chapter in the textbook and resumes of each story.

A student can be repeating sentences in French at the top of his lungs in lab, but Soileau will sneak behind him and invariably ask, "Are you repeating, monsieur?"

If a student's notebook is not extremely neat, Soileau will remark "Where do you keep the pig when he's not in your notebook?"

On holidays he treats his students to candy he picked up the night before and almost always has a funny story to tell about something that happened while he was buying the candy.

Although a student has to study hard, the little French teacher is always available for help—unless he has a sign hung on his door saying "Go Away."

His office desk is surrounded by gifts including paintings, vases, books, and cartoon postcards, all from students.

His office door usually has a cartoon hanging on the outside, a different cartoon each day.

This is Mahlon Soileau.

Three Days Left To Apply For Military Deferment

Friday is the last day to pick up Selective Service Classification test applications in the counselor's office. Applications must be postmarked by April 23.

The test will be given on campus May 14, May 21, and June 3, under the supervision of Dean E. M. Potter.

Registrar Edwin Fowler and Dean Potter stressed that all males should take the test because the "office has no way of knowing what constitutes grades for the upper half of freshman men or the upper two-thirds of the sophomore men until the end of the semester.

Freshman and sophomore grade points for all male students will be totaled separately and divided by the total number of their hours. These numbers will be the medians for freshmen and sophomore ratings. Four quartiles will be plotted on the computer: lower 25 percent, median 50 percent, 75 percent, and 100 percent.

To be safe, a freshman must be in the upper half of his class, a sophomore in the upper two-thirds.

Dr. Potter cautions that all males in the lower one third are "draft bait" unless they take the test and make a reputable score.

Both Fowler and Dr. Potter emphasize that if a student has any doubt about his class standing, he should take the test.

The office cannot give any student information until after the end of the semester. Fowler says summer school registration must be out of the way before he can give definite standings. He explained there is "something hitting us here all the time. As soon as we complete one thing, another begins."

Both administrators emphasize that "indefinites" have all the more reason to take the test. A failing grade on the test will not cause a student to lose his scholastic deferment if his grades are good. A good grade might help a student with poor grades retain the deferment.

You're Kidding Me?

By KARL FRIEDRICH

Looking younger than her 23 years sometimes disrupts the STATUS QUO for Miss Judy Jenkins, daughter of TJC faculty member Dr. Wiley Jenkins.

As the blond, grey-eyed Dallas teacher sat in her classroom listening to oral reports, a courier walked in with a stack of papers. Looking around, uncertainly, for the oldest face, he finally handed the papers to the speaker.

Music Students Audition April 30 For Scholarships

Auditions for more than \$2,000 in TJC music scholarships will be held in Wise Auditorium Saturday, April 30 at 2 p.m.

Auditions are open to any graduating high school senior or college freshman, according to Joseph Kirshbaum, director of the music department.

Drawings for order of auditions is 2 p.m.

Scholarships will be awarded in piano, voice, strings, and other orchestral instruments.

Judges for the auditions include a committee from the Music Coterie; Pete Martinez, band director at Robert E. Lee High School and manager of the East Texas Symphony Orchestra; and Kirshbaum, representing TJC.

The number of scholarships awarded will vary, "depending on participants," Kirshbaum said.

Of the \$2,000 available to music students, scholarships range from \$75 to \$270.

Full tuition scholarships will pay all private lessons and academic fees. The \$75 scholarships will pay half of private lessons in voice, piano, or orchestral instruments.

Since scholarships offered have increased, Kirshbaum urges any student who has an interest in music and wants to further his training to audition. "After all," he said, "there can be more than one winner in each category."

Any student who auditions should be prepared to perform

one or two selections. Scholarship candidates may perform any type of composition—popular, classical, or other. "Whatever he thinks will indicate his competency," the music department director said.

Kirshbaum emphasized that candidates should bring their own accompanist.

Local organizations giving scholarships are the Tyler Music Coterie, the Tyler Women's symphony League, and the R. W. Fair Foundation.

"We hope we will be able to announce some of the awards immediately following the contest," Kirshbaum said. He listed the Music Coterie and the Symphony Orchestra as those that might possibly be announced. Fair Foundation winners will be notified by letter.

Linda Alexander Wins 'Miss Tyler'

Miss Linda Alexander lead the four TJC coeds who walked away with the 1966 Miss Tyler Pageant.

Miss Alexander, named "Miss Tyler of 1966," is a freshman Apache Belle. Her talent for the pageant was modern jazz dancing.

First runner-up was Miss Pam Wallace, second runner-up was Miss Nancy Stewart, and Miss Congeniality was Miss Judy Morphis.

Senate Plans Talent Show For Campus Organizations

An Intra-organizational Talent Show within the next two weeks was high on the list of items discussed in the student senate meeting Friday.

According to Senate Secretary Jan Godfrey, "the show would consist of talent from each of the campus organizations with an entry fee of \$1 to help pay for trophies.

A committee including Nancy Edwards, Gypsy Howard and Mitchell Dale will work out a date and time for the talent show with Dean E. M. Potter.

Senate Sponsor Mrs. Averille Greenhaw posted a calendar of other coming campus events. They include:

April 16, spring formal 8 p.m. in the Teepee; April 22, 23 the

Tri-college rodeo at 7:30 p.m. to be held in the Lindale Saddle Club Arena.

April 26-28 the area senior and junior high school band students visit TJC for the regional Intercholastic League Band Contest.

Cheerleader try-outs and elections are scheduled for May 3 and 5 in the Teepee; the Church of Christ will have Tom Loney speak to the student body May 6 at 10:48 a.m. in Wise Auditorium; and the last bingo party will be held in the Teepee May 13 at 7 p.m.

The all-college picnic will be at the Tyler State Park May 20.

YAF Elects Clark President

Miss Nancy Clark, TJC freshman, was elected president of the John Tower Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom at their annual elections.

Also elected were two John Tyler High School students. Lindy Jones was elected vice-president and Susan Howes secretary-treasurer.

Miss Clark, past vice-president of the club, had been serving as president for the past three months, filling the vacancy left by James Teel.

Testing grades over the book None Dare Call It Treason which the club read were posted by club sponsor Richard Harvey.

"Those making 60 or above will be given a weekend on the Tyler Pipe and Foundry deer lease in South Texas," he announced.

Members making 60 or above were Miss Clark, Bob Burney, and Winston Green, all of TJC. Others were Sandy Clark, Miss Howes, and Don Thedford of John



STARTING A TRADITION

Student Senate Secretary Jan Godfrey and Vice-president Don Dunn give Dean E. M. Potter a copy of "The Tribe," new student directory. Miss Godfrey said the Senate hopes to make a free directory a tradition.

Freshman Coed Challenges Drafting As Man's World

By GLENDA LEEBy

Freshman drafting major Miss Linda Howe of Tyler might

Two A&M Officials Tour 15 Colleges

Two agricultural graduate students from Texas A & M University visited the campus as part of a tour of 15 Texas colleges to study agriculture programs and gather ideas from teachers.

They were Abdel Raman Najjab from Jordon and Gene Moore from San Angelo. They talked to Agriculture Instructor Kenneth Lewis about TJC's program.

Najjab said the aim of his visits is to "try to adapt the curriculum and organization of American colleges to a three-year agricultural and science junior college in Jordon, the Al Hussein Institution."

Najjab is studying the administrative phase, talking to American instructors about teaching loads, guidance, and counseling.

challenge male draftsmen who say it's a man's world in drafting.

One of three girls among more than 100 boys in drafting, Miss Howe, along with Drafting Instructor Jack Betts, agrees that the field of drafting is not exclusively for men.

Other coeds in drafting this semester are Miss Ann Dalton of Tyler and Miss Cherie Gilbert of Van.

"There is no limitation to the demand for women in the field of drafting," says Betts.

Pointing out some of the reasons for feminine opportunity in drafting, Betts said "companies are especially interested in women because of their neatness and patience with details."

As an example, he said some phases of drafting demand a woman's touch more than others. Illustrative drafting lends itself to artistic ability.

"Though artistic ability is an asset, it is not a necessity," says Betts.

STEVE FISCH PHOTOGRAPHER

Yearbook Takes 1000 Pictures

In preparing this year's Apache yearbook, more than 1,000 pictures were taken, processed, and printed.

"This number may seem huge to some," said yearbook photographer Steve Fisch, "but one

must remember that this covers everything that has happened at TJC. I have pictures ranging from early registration during the summer of 1965 to the Wharton basketball series last month.

Fisch says that in making these pictures, 873 sheets of photographic paper were used. The majority of this paper was 5" by 7" or smaller, but according to Fisch, "I had to make many prints 8" by 10" and even a few 11" by 14".

Enough chemicals were used to fill a 22-gallon oil drum to capacity. Regarding this amount, Fisch says, "If one again considers the number of functions that go on during a school year, it is easy to see how this quantity could be used."

Grady Warren

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Growth Seen In Plywood Manufacturing

The plywood industry has had a 10 percent growth per year and is still growing, said Roger A. Morrison, field service representative of the American Plywood Association.

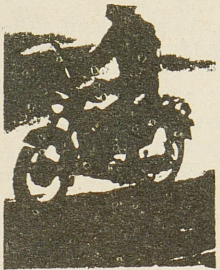
Speaking to a group of drafting students, Morrison said plywood has many uses as a building material including the construction of boats, hydro-planes, and can be used as paneling.

"Plywood is the busiest building material today because it is attractive, easy to use, and durable," said Morrison. "It is split resistant, impact resistant, and can hold nails," he said.

Morrison said the threetypes of wood used in the making of plywood are Douglas Fir, Western Softwood, and Southern Pine.

Morrison showed slides concerning the processing of plywood including the peeling of the logs, the curing, the cutting out of defects in the lumber, and the gluing together of plywood boards.

A film, "Miracle in Wood," was shown and showed the basic properties of plywood, how it is made, and the uses of plywood.



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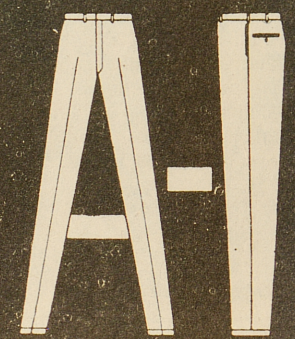
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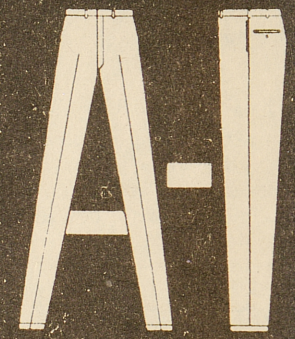
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Executive Secretary Class Starts Two-Week Understudy Program

A two-week period of secretarial understudy has begun for eight members of the Executive Secretaryship course.

The secretarial students are observing the proper skills, techniques, and attitudes of professional secretaries, says executive secretaryship instructor Mrs. Johnny Abbey. She made preparations for the understudy with local business firms.

Mrs. Abbey stressed that practical application of skills is one of the most important aspects of the understudy program.

CAREER-MINDED GIRLS

The program is set up for career-minded sophomore girls, said Mrs. Abbey, who are sincerely interested in going to work after graduating with an associate in business degree.

This is the second year for a secretarial understudy program. Eight students will participate.

The secretaries who will tutor these eight belong either to the National Secretaries Association (International) or the Legal Secretaries Association, Mrs. Abbey said.

Student secretaries and their tutors are:

Miss Glenda Creekmore will report to the City Hall under the supervision of Mrs. Ann Lanier, City Clerk.

Miss Peggy Crow will work with Miss Jody Todd of Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

Miss Janice Kelsey will be at Texas Power and Light Company with Mrs. Rose Corley and Mrs. Dorothy Moore.

Miss Vicki Loter will be at Southland Life Insurance Company with Mrs. Carolyn Wright.

Miss Mary Moore will be in the TJC Dean's office with Miss Maxene Robinson.

Miss Darlene Sims will be in the Tyler Bank and Trust Company with Mrs. Dorothy Kelly.

Mrs. Nancy Bateman will work in the Smith County Judge's office with legal secretary Mrs. Ella Mae Marlow.

Miss Peggy Cely will work at Johnson, Hathaway, and Jackson legal firm with Mrs. Shirley Holder.

Mrs. Abbey defined the executive secretaryship course as an attempt to recapture the peak of performance in each student. Freshmen study skill performances only -- speed in typing, shorthand, and office machines -- she said.

"The Executive Secretaryship course is basically a review course, but with plenty of sup-

plementary information such as statistics, economics, and human relations added."

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS

Practice timed writings on electric typewrites are a part of the 5-day-a-week course. The machines are the IBM, IBM Selectric, IBM Executive, Electric Royal and the Electric Underwood.

The girls purposely use all machines to get practice from all of them. "Accuracy is stressed during the timed writings," she added.

Also included is a 2-week review of office machines. Problems are assigned on each machine and students submit their answers. She listed the machines as the 10-key Adding Machine, the Printing Calculator, and the Rotary Calculator, and the Posting Machine.

Other office machines reviewed are the mimeograph duplicating, and the Edison Voice-writer Transcribing Machine and the Dictaphone Transcribing Machine.

STUDY CASE PROBLEMS

Students study case problems in human relations each week. They discuss these in preparation for similar working situations.

The ability to get along with others is of primary importance to everyone, but especially to the secretary, Mrs. Abbey said.

Part of the student's training is becoming aware of local business activities in Tyler, she said.

"For this reason the Tyler Morning Telegraph is part of the student's research on local personalities, local business houses, and news tips which would be of benefit in their secretarial career."

Mrs. Abbey pointed out that they follow two selected stocks for a period of time and record them according to their opening prices, selling prices, closing prices, and total shares sold each day. Later, they study two more stocks in the same manner. At the end of the semester, each student turns in charts and graphs which reveal this collected data.

Subjects other than shorthand, typewriting, and office machines reviewed are filing theory, secretarial accounting, business law, and grammar application, she said.

MORE THAN ONE BOOK

Mrs. Abbey uses "far more than just the one textbook, Secretarial Practice for Colleges, in this vital course."

Resources such as the Reference Manual for Stenographers and Typists, Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Gregg Speedbuilding for Colleges Simplified, Gregg Typewriting for Colleges, Secretary's Business Review, Office Machine Course, and the Tyler Morning Telegraph are

consulted daily for the lectures and exercises of the students.

Of the group of professional secretaries being observed by the current class, four are former business students of TJC.

"It's a joy to watch them succeed in their careers, as I have followed the success of Miss Todd, Mrs. Lanier, Mrs. Wright, and Miss Robinson," said Mrs. Abbey.

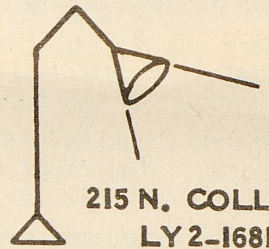
She commented on the students as outstanding and a truly professional-minded group.

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Geology Students Learn Formations

John Burket's geology class learned to recognize different formations on the surface of the earth and to study the Paleozoic Era on a trip to the Arbuckle Mountains recently.

Fourteen students and Burket made the trip by private cars and according to the geology instructor, "learned things which could not be learned in the text books."

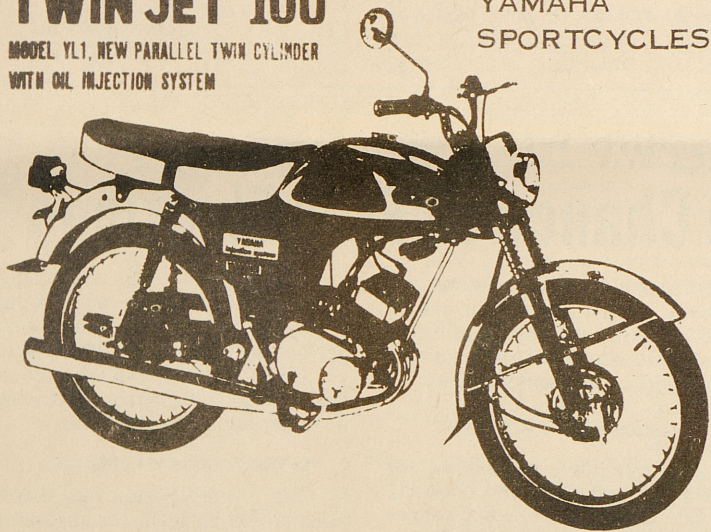
The class usually makes about six field trips annually.

Any student taking geology is eligible for coming trips.

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EXES IN THE NEWS

Tony Pate Gets Study Fellowship; Sigma Delta Chi Elects Ferrell

Melvin R. (Tony) Pate, exe of 1964, has been named one of 90 New York State Herbert H. Lehman Graduate Fellows.

Pate was a Phi Theta Kappa at TJC.

The Lehman Fellowship awards are \$5,000 a year if the recipient is working toward a doctoral degree and has completed at least one year of graduate study and \$4,000 a year to other recipients. The Fellow must study at an approved college in New York State in a social science or public or international affairs.

Applications were submitted by 1,712 New York State students and 605 out-of-state students. Winners were selected by a panel of six nationally known persons in academic and public service.

Bill Ferrell has been elected vice-president of North Texas State University Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

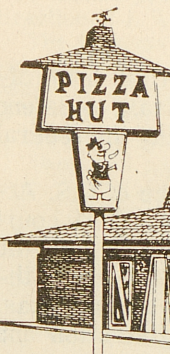
A junior at NTSU, he is also

business manager of the university paper, The Campus Chat, and a member of the Editorial Board.

Ferrell is president of the TJC Journalism Exes Association. He was reporter for the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph during the summer of '65.

He was columnist and business manager of the TJC Pow Wow last year. He received the T. B. Butler Journalism Key for excellence in journalism.

Dine...or carry out



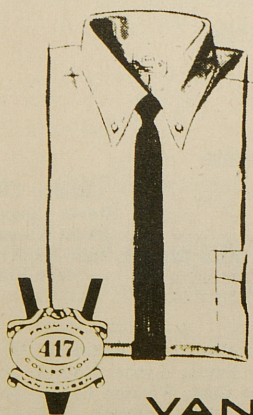
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VAN HEUSEN

"417"



EDITORIALS

Why should you vote in a campus election?
If you elect a dud to a class or senate office, you can expect next year's social activities to be on a parallel.
If you elect an officer who has good ideas, you will get things done.
If only one candidate is running for an office, write-in votes can put the right man (or woman) at the reins.
It will only take a minute to stop off at the polls and drop your vote in the ballot box. J. G.

Voters Decide

Editors Note: As hundreds of students finish research papers, two offer spot comments on the subject.

A research paper is like a jigsaw puzzle—the nearer you come to completion, the easier it is to fit the pieces together.---Terry Leonard.
My research paper is like standing in quicksand. The longer I wait to do something about my predicament, the deeper I sink.---Pegi Gant.

Research Notes

As the old saying goes, "spring has sprung," and with it comes that old antagonist familiar to every student, spring fever.
What a pity spring does not come at a different time when students don't have so much to do and worry about.
Nevertheless, with only nine more weeks he is confronted with a critical period in his studies. For many this is the time that either makes or breaks grade point averages.
Nobody really wants to study—especially in spring—but the stark fact is there isn't much time left.
Nine weeks fly on swift wings.
Fun time sacrificed now for learning will have lasting benefits.
There are ways to enjoy spring without letting it go to your head. It is no fun taking this semester's courses over in the summer or next fall.
Someone should write a book about the final nine weeks of a term. They might call it SPRING FEVER DIDN'T CATCH ME or THE BATTLE OF HOMEWORK HILL.
And for those unfortunates, there might be one called A FAREWELL TO BOOKS. D.A.

Sink Or Swim

Texans should be glad to have Waggoner Carr in the office of State Attorney General. He is not afraid to defend the rights of Texas, even if it means bucking the federal government.
The State of Texas had to oppose the office of U.S. Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach before a federal court in Houston to protect the honesty of her elections until the new voter registration law could be put into effect. Without a stay of the court order abolishing poll tax in Texas, there was no way to prevent fraudulent registration and voting.
Carr promised in a letter to Katzenbach that Texas would cooperate with his office in every reasonable way but would not become subject to any humiliation of Texas resulting from an "overlord" attitude.
Despite the opposition of the U.S. Attorney General, the court granted the 30-day stay requested by Texas.
Katzenbach then ordered Carr to make full reports to his office concerning the voter registration. He also sent the FBI to maintain surveillance over the Texas voter registration.
Carr, upholding the rights of the people of Texas, wrote Katzenbach:
"Quite frankly, we feel our state is capable of handling our internal affairs. Our reports will be made to the Federal Court having jurisdiction over this matter and to no one else unless the court directs us to do it."
What did other Texas politicians say about this interference?
U.S. Senator Ralph Yarborough on the Senate floor asserted that Carr had denounced Katzenbach's move in "a shocking and discreditable manner."
Governor John Connally backs Carr 100 percent. Says the governor: "If he (meaning Yarborough) is 'shocked' by our protests, then he should be prepared to be shocked again and again when we try to protect the integrity of this state and the rights of its people."
Carr assures the U.S. Attorney General that Texas is capable of assuring each of its citizens the opportunity to become qualified to vote. M.B.

Carr Defends Rights Of Texas

Other Texans Voice Opinions



COMMON SENSE

'The Chase' Pictures Texans As Anti-American Savages

By WINSTON GREEN

"The Chase," starring Marlon Brando has done more damage to Texas than any natural disaster ever could.
The movie is the story of a small town Texas sheriff standing alone against a mob of drunken, gun-carrying, upper class businessmen.
This was NOT a "cowboy" picture--it is supposed to be Texas today!
"The Chase" is filled not only with anti-Texas scenes, but anti-American scenes. It could not be a true picture of any place in America.
The most disturbing factor of the show is its emotionalism carried to the extreme -- so far to the extreme that the entire theater audience craved violence.
The show is so charged with emotion that many who saw it said they could have "whipped" anyone, for anything.
Through the show the suspense grew and built up tension within the audience. The abrupt ending left them with this tension and no way to expel it.
Describing the scene where the sheriff is beaten by an angry, drunken group of upper class businessmen on the courthouse steps while about 100 townspeople stand by innocently, one TJC exe said it made him want to "jump out of his seat and shout at the witnessing crowd."
A John Tyler Senior said the same scene made her want to scream "Stop, stop, stop!" at the attackers.
One man got up and left before the show was half over because "it made him so mad."
These were not isolated

cases.
The finale of the movie is the gunning down of a guarded prisoner on the same courthouse steps. Those who saw it will agree it is a revision of the Oswald murder in the basement of the Dallas County Courthouse.
What kind of motion picture would promote such violence?
The blame cannot be placed entirely on the theater owner or operator. Film producers make the kind of pictures that bring in money, but these distorted views of America are costing the American public more than the admission price!
Some saw this movie as an emotional picture distorting Texas justice. Others saw it for what it is -- anti-American.
Why the difference in these groups? The reason is simple.
The second group has been educated in the identification of anti-American propaganda. They recognized in the movie the promotion of the Gun Registration Bill in Congress that would make it a law for ALL guns to be registered with the government.
Similar laws were passed in every Soviet satellite country and China immediately BEFORE the communists took them over!
Tyler has three downtown theaters and two drive-ins that are owned and operated by the statewide network of Interstate Theaters. There is also one privately owned drive-in. Even though they have been cooperative in their discrimination against movies of poor taste or quality, there are still a few that slip through this screening.

Could you recognize the symptoms of anti-American propaganda? If not, I suggest you join with other patriotic citizens to learn them, and be on guard against them.

Letters

Wagstaff Thanks Team's Supporters

To The Editor:

I would like to express my deep thanks to the student body, faculty, and administration for the support you gave the 1965-66 basketball squad.
It was your enthusiasm and support that helped send us to Hutchinson, Kan., with seventh place in the nation.
I would especially like to thank the dormitory students for their turn-out and support of our home and out-of-town games.
As I have said before, sports depend on spirit and support. We had good, top-notch ball players this year. What they lacked in size you made up with your spirit.
A special word of thanks is due the Apache cheerleaders who faithfully led the crowds at the Apache fieldhouse, out-of-town games, and all the way to Hutchinson.
Sincerely,
Floyd Wagstaff
Athletic Director

SOUTH VIET NAM

U.S. Must Take Chance Of Free Elections

By BENNIE ELLIS
For years the United States has committed herself to the protection of a small area of land south of the 17th parallel and bordering the South China Sea.
Some authorities see a bright future for South and North Viet Nam in the light of a compromise between the two. Even state-side prophetess Jean Dixon, known for her prediction of the late President Kennedy's assassination, feels that peace negotiations will be reached in 60 to 90 days. (This remains to be seen.)

U.S. has given Ky's regime approval to put American planes and arms in the hands of South Vietnamese troops to help contain the Buddhist demonstrations.
BUDDHIST FACTION
The President backed his actions by saying that the majority of the Buddhist were not represented by Tri Quang and that he is a pro-communist or at least proneutralist, although Tri Quang denies the Communist charges.
Placing arms in the South Vietnamese government's hands has committed the United States even further.
The Executive and Congress

say the U.S. is only protecting the South Vietnamese and making it a place where the people can hold their own free elections.
That is, their own free elections as long as a pro-American government is established.
LARGE COMMITMENT
The United States has made such an extravagant commitment that all would be lost if a pro-communist government did come into power. But that is the chance we will have to take.
Extremes either way can be just as hated and disliked. We must leave it up to the South Vietnamese people to decide their own fate.

NEW FACTOR
Lately a new factor in the conflict of the Far East has appeared. Interior fighting has broken out between the South Viet Nam government under the leadership of ex-ace pilot Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and the Buddhist faction led by Thich Tri Quang.
The reason for the square-off between the two factions seems to lie in:
(1) Who will form the committee to make arrangements for a national assembly to draft a new constitution.
(2) Who will be represented at that constitutional assembly and when will it be held.
(3) How will the delegates be chosen, by election or appointment, and who will supervise the proceedings.

QUESTIONABLE NEUTRALITY
President Johnson has stated that the U.S. will remain neutral during the civil revolution and let the Vietnamese iron out their own problems.
This sounds good. Yet the

The TJC Pow Wow

Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.
The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.
Letters to the editor must be signed.

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MAY 12-14

Stephens, DeBenedetto Play Leads In 'Harvey'

Playing lead roles in the May 12-14 production of "Harvey" are Patsy Stephens and Frank De Benedetto.

Miss Stephens will play Veta Louise Simmons, sister of Elwood P. Dowd and De Benedetto plays Elwood who has a 6' invisible rabbit, "Harvy," for a friend. Elwood's sister keeps trying to have her brother committed to an insane asylum.

Other cast members are Judy Dotson as Myrtle Mae Simmons, Linda Young as Miss Johnson, Martha Emison as Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet, Nancy Stewart as Ruth Kelley, Ramon Ivey as Duane Wilson, Ty Thomas as Lyman Sanderson, M.D., Jon Thrasher as William Chumley, M.D., Barbara Chitwood as Betty Chumley, Gary Criddle as Judge Omar Gofney, and Mike Spears as E. J. Lofgren.

In charge of publicity are Speech Instructor Lloyd Powers and sophomore Hank Cookenboo.

Technical director is Speech Instructor Clarence Strickland. Student manager is Darlene Franklin.

The play is a three-act comedy with a modern setting.

Dr. Jean Browne, head of the drama department, said students voted to rehearse "seven days a week" until opening night, indicating that the cast is "willing to work hard."

"We have never had a finer opening rehearsal," says Dr. Browne. Rehearsals began April 13.

Students Can Get Yearbook Photos

Apache Yearbook Editor Miss Anne Patterson urges students to come by the yearbook office, Room 213, Main Building and get their individual pictures.

Miss Patterson says there are "mug shots" taken at the first of the year for the class section of the yearbook.

Each (set of six) pictures costs the yearbook \$1. If a student does not buy these pictures, the yearbook loses this dollar.

Some 400 pictures have not been sold, she said.

BSU Installs Council, Marsha Adams President

Miss Marsha Adams is new president of the Baptist Student Union Executive Council for 1966-67. The Tyler freshman was installed with other new officers of the executive council and freshman council in ceremonies last week at Calvary Baptist Church.

Other officers of the Executive Council are Vice-president Terry Collins, Worship Chair-

man Miss Jo Nora Cates, Mission Chairman Miss Karen Owens, Enlistment Chairman Miss Nancy Clark, Evangelism Chairman Bennie Portwood, Education Chairman Mackey Partridge, Fellowship chairman Richard Bussey, Communications Chairman Ted Thomas, Yearbook Editor Miss Janie Routt and Newspaper Editor Miss Lynna Kay Weaver.

Student Center hosts are Jerry Ward and Kenneth Nunnelee. Hostesses are Misses Marilyn and Carolyn Crook. Joe Majors is in charge of sports.

John Woods, senior at John Tyler High School, is president of the freshman council. Other officers are Vice-president Louie Brown, Worship Chairman Miss Judy Coleman, Missions Chairman Dianne Burkett, Enlistment Chairman Miss Nancy Spence, Evangelism Chairman Bob Turner, Education Chairman Miss Sandy Clark, Fellowship Chairman Bob Uzzell and Communications Chairman Miss Libby Jones.

Norman Ferguson is director of the BSU. Max Poole is assistant director.

Editor Heads Two Yearbook Staffs

By MARY MORPHIS

She has two dates circled on her wall calendar. As each draws near, the sophomore brunette mentally subtracts one day.

Yearbook Editor Miss Anne Patterson is editor of two yearbooks. The Apache, campus yearbook, is due May 10. The Baptist Student Union Smoke Signals is due May 1.

Anne has made it through all deadlines involved in putting out two annuals. Now all she can do is wait--wait for the final tangible proof of hours of work, wait to see the reaction of her classmates.

"Every day people ask when the Apache or the Smoke Signals is coming out. And I tell them, but they're not nearly as anxious as I am," declares the impetuous editor.

REWARDING RESPONSIBILITY
Anne says that though working on both yearbooks has been a rewarding responsibility, it's not all fun.

Because she had two yearbooks due, the work was doubled. She had to keep two schedules of work. She had to know who was on what staff and was responsible for what work, and she had to keep the two annuals progressing smoothly at all times.

Being a yearbook editor includes a lot of supervisory work to coordinate different phases of the annual. "At the same time, the editor may be working on

page layouts, picture planning, cover designs and advertising," she explains.

Last week Anne checked the proofs on the final pages of the Apache. "This is my first chance to really relax and worry with something besides yearbooks," the editor says.

CAN'T SCHEDULE EVENTS

For example, the weekend after the final deadline for the Apache, the TJC basketball team defeated Wharton and advanced to the national tournament.

"That was such an important event in the record of the school year," she says, "that I felt we had to have it in the Apache."

So, Anne lost no time in writing a letter to the publisher. She received special permission to redo the pages and the week after the tournament the story was told in pictures in the Apache.

This is Anne's fourth straight year to work on an annual. At John Tyler High School she was editor of the Alcalde. As a TJC freshman, she was assistant editor of the Apache.

She began work on the Apache as editor last May--soon after the 1965 Apache came out. Then when Norman Ferguson, director of the Baptist Student Union, asked her about the editorship of the Smoke Signals, the first BSU yearbook published at the college, Anne agreed.

TO TAKE 'REST'

Anne says that though she

enjoys working on the annuals, she thinks she will take a rest next year when she enters the University of Texas. "At first I thought I would like to work on the UT annual, but I think I'll just concentrate on my grades and studies--a yearbook takes up so much time."

So for a while, she has enough time to work on something besides a yearbook. She has time to chat with friends over cokes in the Teepee and time for her studies.

"But what do I do?" she asks. "I wonder how the yearbook is going to be accepted and whether everything is like I hope it is. Ideas can seem so good and not come out at all," muses the admitted perfectionist.

A yearbook is more than a record of the college year. It is also proof of hundreds of plans and ideas and hours of work.

Faculty Changes Party To May 6

The faculty party originally scheduled for April 24 will be delayed until May 6, according to Head Librarian Mrs. Evelyn McManus, party chairman.

The party will begin at 6 p.m. This is the earliest we have ever had a faculty party, Mrs. McManus said.

The Singing Apaches will give a 30-minute program under the direction of J. W. Johnson.

The program by the 50-member choir will include "Silver Swan" by Gibbons, and "Create In Me O God a Pure Heart" by Brahms, the director said.

They will perform a medley from "Music Man." Singing solos will be Chris Witt, Miss Pam Wallace, and Fred Richardson. A male quartet of Jesse Albritton, Rusty Guinn, Larry Wickham, and Bill Wilson will sing one of the numbers in the medley.

Wilson will play a violin solo accompanied by Miss Barbara Mundt.

After the program by the Singing Apaches, says Mrs. McManus, "we will eat and play bingo."



Herman Marcus
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BSU Raises \$90 For Missions, Donna Jones Is April Queen

The BSU April Fool box supper raised about \$90 for summer missions, said BSU Director Norman Ferguson.

Eighteen boxes of food were auctioned by Assistant Director Max Pool. The most expensive dinner brought \$5.75, he said. Miss Donna Jones became

the April Fool Queen with 1150 votes. Over 3000 votes were cast at one cent apiece, Ferguson said.

For entertainment, Ray Villamu from Samoa performed. He sang native songs, accompanying himself on the guitar. He also performed a fire dance with a flaming baton.

"Men paid 25 cents for kisses at the kissing booth, but the April Fool joke was on them," Ferguson said, "since the kisses were Hershey's chocolate."

Students later played volleyball and basketball.

The party was one of the ways being used to reach the \$1000 goal for summer missions. "Our main means of getting money for missions," said Ferguson, "is the buck-a-month club." Each student member gives \$1 a month to the club.

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THE GROUP

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PANOLA, GRAYSON COUNTY

Texas Eastern Conference Expands To Eight Teams

The Texas Eastern Conference has been expanded to eight teams by the addition of Panola

Junior College of Carthage and Grayson County of Sherman-Denison. Presidents of the TEC voted unanimously to accept the two schools at a meeting held recently.

NO FOOTBALL TEAMS

Neither of the new teams plays football, but will participate in basketball, baseball, and other spring sports.

Panola has been participating in another conference for several seasons but has been a member of Region 14, the same as all other TEC members.

Grayson County is in its first year of athletic competition but has played several members of the TEC in basketball and baseball this year.

MEMBERS

Long standing members of the TEC include the Apaches, Kilgore, Henderson County, Jacksonville College, Lon Morris and Paris.

In other business at the meeting, the presidents voted down a proposal to award a TEC baseball championship. Paris, Kilgore, and the Apaches are the only members competing in the diamond sport this year.

Four Football Players Hurt In Car Wreck

Four Apache football players were injured in an auto accident at South Beckham and Highland early Saturday morning.

The four are halfback Dennis Williams, freshman from Grand Prairie; halfback Jim Daniels, freshman from Gilmer; tackle Boyd Burdett, freshman from Austin; and linebacker Roy Lee Fry, sophomore from Marshall and the Apaches' Most Valuable Player this past season.

Williams suffered compound fractures and was listed in critical condition by hospital officials following the accident. Daniels and Fry suffered broken ankles and Burdett a broken leg. All four had surgery.

Also injured in the head-on crash was the driver of the other car, Robert Brewer, 39, of 1800 DeCharles.

Apache Nine Hosts Paris Tomorrow In Season Final

The Apache baseball team closes out the regular season tomorrow when hosting Paris Junior College at 2:30 p.m. in Municipal Stadium.

Coach Frank Martin's nine will be attempting to snap a three-game losing streak. Saturday, the Tribe dropped a doubleheader to Grayson County 13-4 and 3-1, at Denison. Before that, the Apaches were beaten by Panola Junior College 12-2 in a home game.

Still on tap for the Tribe baseballers is also the North Zone Texas Eastern Conference baseball tournament, scheduled April 28-30 in Kilgore. The winner of the tourney meets the South Zone champion at Huntsville in May.

APACHES HAVE 2-8 RECORD

The Apaches will carry a

record of 2-8 into the game with Paris. Two weeks ago, Paris defeated the Tribe 9-6 in Paris. The next day, the Apaches beat Grayson 8-5 here.

Martin's team jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the second inning of the first game with Grayson Saturday, when Ray Mendiola, Jeff Davis and Danny Wilson singled after Mike Rash had walked.

After Grayson tied it up with a rally in the bottom of the second, the Tribe went ahead 4-3 when Donnie Gentry doubled and scored on a single by Mendiola in the third inning.

A five run outburst by Grayson in the fourth drove Irv Donoski from the mound and the Apaches could never catch up.

PITCHERS DUEL

The second game was a pitchers duel between Norman Grey and Larry Hudson of Grayson, both allowing only two hits. The Apaches only run came in the sixth when Jimmy Rex singled and later scored on a fielder's choice.

Panola jumped off to an 8-0 lead after two innings and roughed up three Apache pitchers for 16 hits in beating the Tribe, who got only three hits.

Against Grayson here, the Apaches got 10 hits, with Jimmy Wells having three in four at bats and Rex two for three trips to the plate. Grey, who gave up only four hits in winning, hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning.

The Tribe got nine hits although losing to Paris in Paris. Billy Goff, Rex and Gentry each got two hits for the Apaches. Mike Beall was the losing pitcher.

Former Apache Football Player Signs Atlanta Falcons Contract

Bob Sanders, Apache all-conference stalwart of 1962-63, has signed a contract to play football for the newly formed Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

Sanders is a ninth round draft choice for the Falcons. He is their only rookie choice at center.

When Sanders first reported to the Apache camp he was 6 feet tall and weighed 170 pounds.

Sanders who now weighs 230 pounds said, "I consider my chances of making it at Atlanta better than with any other team because the Falcons are a new team and everyone will start on an equal term."

Sanders was injured in his first season at TJC and did not see much action, but he earned all-conference honors his sophomore year.

After leaving Apacheland, Sanders chose North Texas State University over 25 other colleges that offered scholarships to him.

While at North Texas he made the Missouri Valley Conference All-Academic team two years and honorable mention All-American Academic both years. Athletes must have an overall average of 2.0 to qualify.

Hopson Places 4th In Golf Tournament

Sophomore Mike Hopson placed fourth in the Stephen F. Austin Invitational golf tournament held in Nacogdoches Friday and Saturday.

Hopson had a 296 score for the 72-hole tourney, only three more than winner C. E. Boyd of South Texas. Boyd edged out Pete Mason Jr. of SFA by one shot, 293-294, to win medalist honors. George Caven of Texarkana Junior College was third with 295.

Hopson also won the driving contest with a drive of 273 yards.

South Texas won the tournament with a 1,202 team score. SFA was second with 1,207.

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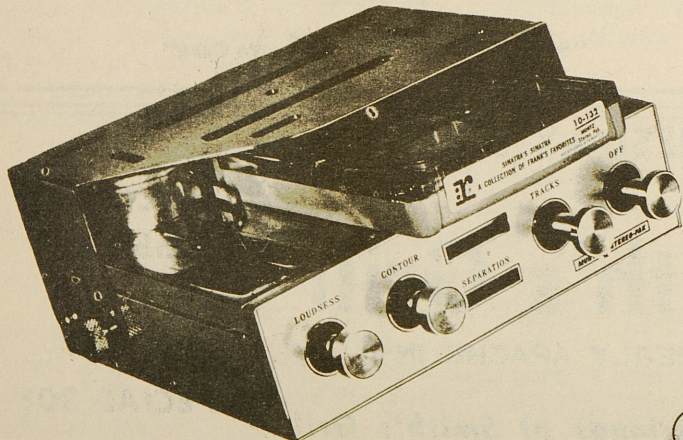
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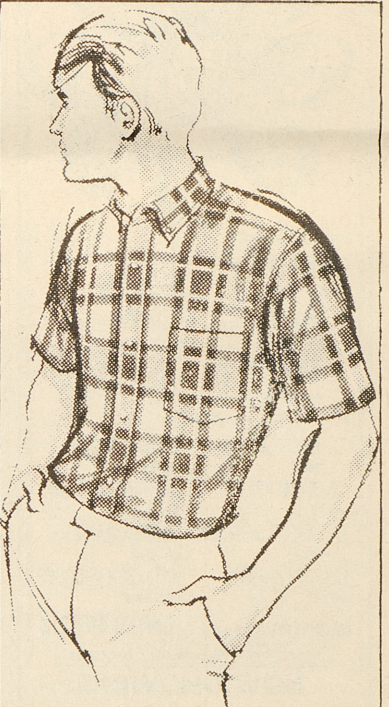


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As Ronny Germany practices riding a Brahma bull for the Tri-College Rodeo, John Yarbrough watches safely from the fence. The rodeo is at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Lindale Rodeo Arena.

EARNS COLLEGE EXPENSES

Wayne Casterline Rides Rodeo Circuit

By ANNE PATTERSON

A cowboy renegade on the Apache reservation is "steer dogging" his way through college.

Wayne Casterline of Winona is a rodeo cowboy who puts aside his books each spring to ride the rodeo circuit each summer.

Casterline, president of TJC's Rodeo Club, is known throughout East Texas as one of the area's top steer doggers.

A native of Orange, Casterline comes "from a rodeo family and a rodeo area." His interest in rodeoing began at 16 when a friend's father, a rodeo cowboy, introduced him to steer dogging.

In the last 10 years Casterline has made approximately 300 performances winning awards ranging from movie projectors and cameras in high school to belt buckles and cash in open shows.

"That award money is paying my way through college," says the 25-year-old animal science major, who plans to enter Texas A & M in September.

Casterline began in bull riding in his first show and has since worked in rodeos throughout Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

"My first rodeos were in East Texas when I was about 16. I took a likin' to the people and made up my mind then that East Texas was where I wanted to settle down some day," he said.

The 6'2" 220 pound sophomore will ride in steer dogging events in the Tri-College Rodeo Meet with Henderson County Junior College and Kilgore College this Friday and Saturday at the Lindale arena.

"I'm not planning to make too good a showing since I will be using a borrowed horse for the events," said Casterline. "The horse is not trained to my style, and it might make things a little difficult."

Casterline spent two years traveling throughout Europe with the U.S. Army Engineering Corps as a heavy equipment operator. After returning to Texas from the service he worked as a pipe-fitter and welder in a Port Arthur shipyard.

Shortly after moving to East Texas in 1963 Casterline worked as foreman on a farm near Winona where he lives and works when he is not at college or at his part-time job with a local engineering firm.

Wild Cow Milking Highlights College Rodeo This Weekend

A wild cow milking event will highlight the Tri-College Rodeo the TJC Rodeo Club hosts April 22-23 in the Lindale Arena.

The rodeo begins at 7:30 p.m. both nights.

According to Club President Wayne Casterline, various campus organizations from TJC will compete in the wild cow milking event.

Contestants from TJC, Kilgore College, and Henderson County Junior College will compete in all other eight events—bareback riding, bull riding, steer dogging, calf roping, goat tying, goat dressing, and barrel racing.

Trophy buckles will be awarded to first place winners. Second and third place winners will receive western clothing, according to Casterline.

Rodeo Club sponsor Kenneth Lewis said tentative plans call for Eric Mallory of Lindale and Bobby Yancy of Chapel Hill to be judges. Both are professional rodeo contestants.

A professional rodeo announcer from Pinehurst, Jimmy Hedrick, will emcee the rodeo. Hedrick has also performed in steer-dogging and bareback riding.

Casterline said stock producer Barry Hale of Longview will provide clowns, pick-up men, secretaries, and a timekeeper.

TJC entrants in bareback are Ronny Germany, Ronny Farrar, Charles Tate, Ray Yarbrough, and Jerry Dominy.

Entrants in bull riding are Yarbrough, Farrar, Germany, Wayne Northcutt, Doyle Willis, Boyd Burdett, and Dominy.

Casterline and Jack Brooks are in the steer dogging contest.

Calf roping entries are Bruce Mathis, Bob Stevens, Larry Swain, Bill Crim, and Germany.

Farrar, Yarbrough, and Swain will represent the Rodeo Club in the wild cow milking contest.

Barrel racing entries are Miss Helen Staples, Miss Beverly Green, and Miss Belinda Williams.

Goat tying entries are Miss Pat McMurphy, Miss Kaelan Albriton, Miss Staples and Miss Belinda Williams.

Alpha Delta Chi Initiates Seven

Seven have been initiated into Alpha Delta Chi Fraternity.

They are Jay Allen, Newport Beach, Calif.; Ronny Cambron, Dallas, John Cox, Puerto Rico; Roger Haley; Bill Hollingsworth, Winona; Richard Hendley, Dallas; and Charles Hooks, Houston.

Pledging ended with "hell night." Final initiations were carried out then, according to President John Yarbrough.

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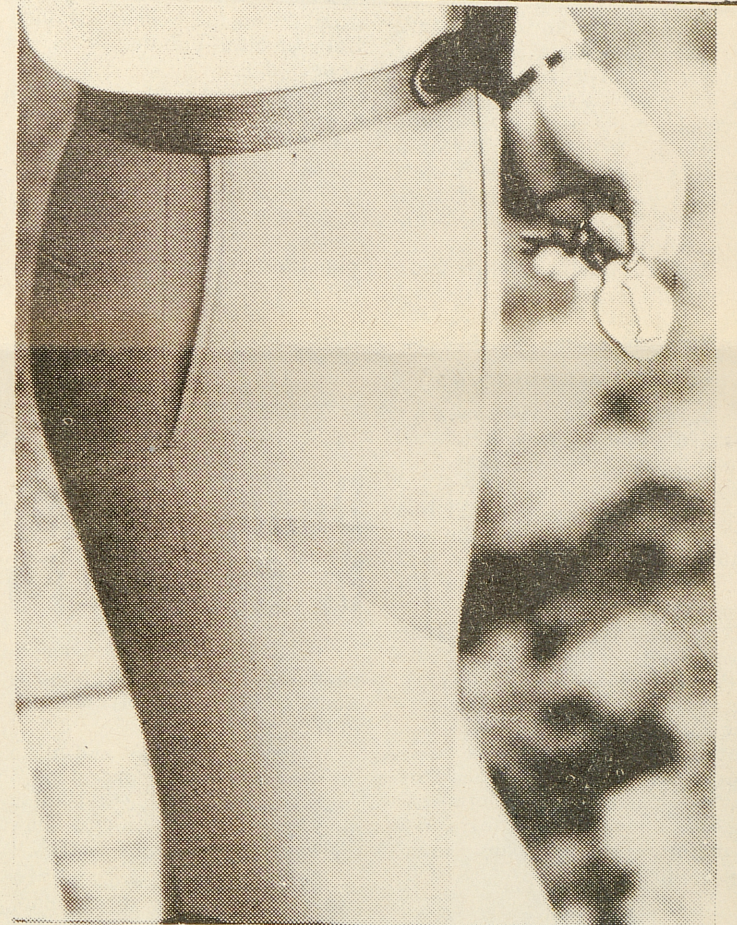
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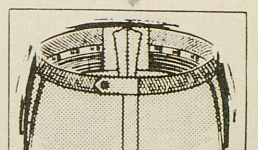
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STUDY TO TRAVEL Instructors Plan Varied Activities For Summer

A sampling of the more than 130 day college faculty shows they have various activities scheduled for the summer: teaching, schooling, traveling, and just loafing.

Some of the English instructors, for example, will be doing all these things. Those going back to school include Jimmy Yancy, Mrs. Gertrude McDonald and Miss Lena Exum. Mrs. Lorene Strickland will travel and Mrs. Barbara McDaniel will "take it easy."

GRADUATE STUDIES

Yancy says he will work "the whole time" on his PhD at the University of Housgon.

Mrs. McDonald may attend North Texas State University part of the summer. She also anticipates a visit with her grandchildren on their Corpus Christi ranch.

Miss Exum will attend the first session of summer school at the University of Mississippi for more work in English.

And while these instructors are studying, Mrs. Strickland and her husband look forward to a trip to Washington by way of Colorado and Yellowstone Park. Mrs. McDaniel plans to rest and "catch up on some personal interests."

MATH DEPARTMENT

Math instructors also have varied summers planned. For example, David Demic has been busy every summer going to school so he plans to rest this year. He will also study for a new course to be offered next year. He and his wife hope to travel in Michigan and the Northern states.

Marvin Davis, another math instructor, will go either to East Texas State University or to Texas Tech for more graduate work.

SPEECH INSTRUCTORS

Speech instructors Lawrence Birdsong and Clarence Strickland also have contrasting plans for the summer.

Birdsong says he would like to go to Europe. If not, he will attend two conventions. He will "be quite happy with either but prefers the former."

Strickland plans to be a "general flunky." He will stay home with the children and do odd jobs: reading, doing research, repainting his house, and keeping a garden. Strickland says he is "determined to beat the weeds in his garden this summer." He said a chance to perform in a summer stock company could change his plans.

THE CYRS

From other departments:

The Cyrs -- Stanley and Joanne -- will be in North Carolina. She will teach French in a national training institute for high school teachers. The seven-week session in Boone, N. C., is

to upgrade the teaching in that area. The Cyrs plan to camp out in the Appalachians part of the time. They will "enjoy the scenery more than the teaching."

Journalism lab assistant Mrs. Liz King will study at East Texas State University.

MEXICO TRIP

Economic Geography Instructor Tommy Robinson will attend the International Geographical Union in Mexico City in August.

He will stay to climb a few mountains and a volcano to "see what's inside." Robinson plans more mountain climbing in Colorado and Wyoming while in summer school at the University of Colorado. He also plans a trip to New York City and Washington, D. C. for research at the National Geographic Society.

State Department Head Will Speak On Viet Nam

A representative of the U.S. State Department will speak to students and faculty on Viet Nam April 26 in the Science Lecture Hall, 115 Main Building, at activity period.

Robert Cleveland, special assistant to the Deputy Undersecretary of State, is one of 5 touring the nation to discuss the government's foreign policy.

"We wanted a specialist on Southeast Asia and especially Viet Nam, since it is of special interest to both students and faculty," explained Dr. Wiley Jenkins, head of the department of social science.

Cleveland is "well-versed on

Apache Band Gets New Arrangements For Next Fall

The Apache Band will play and perform to several new arrangements next fall.

Band Director Eddie Fowler said the new arrangements are from old songs that have been revised to meet the jazz standard that the Band and Belles perform to.

Some of the new music is "Ampola," "Skylark," "Alley Cat," "A Taste of Honey," "Indian War Song," "Love Is Just Around The Corner," "Pass Me By," "Sobor A Mi," "South of the Border," "Walkin'," "Something's Gotta Give," "Undecided," and "Paper Doll."

The Band will also play some of the music of the past year such as "Boogie-like," "Marching the Blues," "Marie," "Chacha," "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Saints," and the college favorites, the fight song and the alma mater.

Apache Belles, Band Open '66 Baseball In Astrodome

In a command performance at Houston's Astrodome stadium Monday night, the Apache Belles and Apache Band officially opened this year's baseball season.

The Belles-Band will have the entire 15 minutes allotted for pre-game entertainment.

Among the 40 thousand spectators were Gov. John Connally, manager of the baseball association, astronaut John Glenn, and other dignitaries.

The opening season game was between the Houston Astros and world champion Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Belles performed their famous dance and kick routine to "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Boogie Life," and other band numbers.

According to Apache Belle Director Mrs. Eva Saunders, 50

Belles and 50 Band members participated.

This is the second appearance for the Belles and Band in the Astrodome. The dance and drill team also performed in the Astrodome last month at the exhibition games between the Houston Astros and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

For this pre-season series, the Belles gave two 15-minute shows.

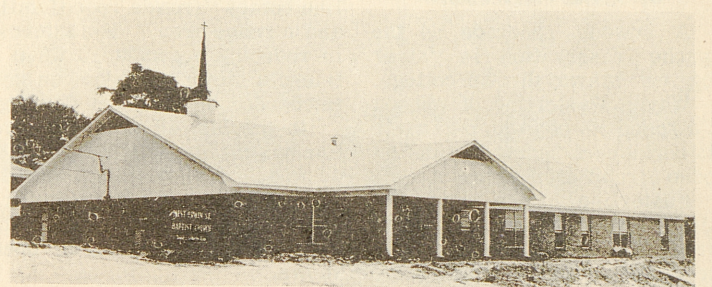
In commenting on the \$31.6 million Astrodome, Band Director Edwin Fowler said it is "fantastic." It is the world's first air-conditioned, domed, all-purpose stadium.

Baseball games in the domed stadium have opened a new era in sports and entertainment history.

There are 41,000 cushioned, upholstered (seat and back) theater type seats, and 4,000 pavilion seats.

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PASTOR

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TWO NEW SCHOLARSHIPS

Dean Wants Clubs To Sit In Groups For Honors Day

Dean E. M. Potter requests each organization sit in groups at Honors Day assembly May 24 in Wise Auditorium.

"Sitting in groups will make the assembly more organized," said Dean Potter. "It is also nice for organizations to show their support of honor awards."

Two new scholarships will be awarded at honors day. Both scholarships are awarded by the Tyler Lions Club and go to students who combine qualities of good character and scholarship with need.

The two \$250 scholarships will go for tuition, fees and books. Students in competition for the

scholarships will be recommended by the College Scholarship Committee and designated by the Board of Directors of the Lions Club.

Dean Potter said honors day is being held later than usual so it will not conflict with other campus functions.

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